

**Don't Forget the
Dance
Tomorrow Nite
10:30 - 1:00**

EL MONSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

**Cal Poly vs.
San Jose Frosh
Tomorrow Nite**

Vol I

California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, Friday, November 4, 1938

No. 1

CAL POLY PUBLISHES FIRST PAPER IN SIX YEARS

GOVERNOR TO VISIT CAMPUS

State Chamber Spon- sors Dinner at Cal Poly

On Friday evening, Nov. 4, California Polytechnic will be host to the California State Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in the Poly Cafeteria.

Among the guests of the evening will be Governor Frank F. Merriam. Between four and five hundred dignitaries including Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and Mayor Frank Bowron of Los Angeles, will attend.

The banquet is being held as a prelude to the formal opening of La Cuesta Grade Saturday. It will start at 7 p.m. and last until about 10 o'clock with Governor Merriam as the principal speaker.

This gathering at California Polytechnic is sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce not only as a get-together for all of the state's dignitaries but also its idea is to further the good will between northern and southern sections of California.

The opening of La Cuesta Grade on Saturday will mark the completion of the last major piece of road construction on the Coast highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It will be celebrated by a parade starting at 11 a.m. Saturday morning with the theme as the "Bureaucracy of Transportation."

Plans from the Central counties will be entered and also the industries of these counties will be represented although no commercial advertising will be allowed.

The pioneers of this county are going to be the guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club and will ride in the most modern of automobiles. The oldest means of transportation up to the most modern will be seen in this parade besides people dressed in the costumes of the early settlers.

This celebration will mark a long step forward for the County of San Luis Obispo and the close vicinity. It marked the removing of the last major transportation barrier between San Francisco and Los Angeles. This will tend to make transportation along the coast route faster and heavier.

Couper Tells of National F. F. A.

The National Future Farmers convention in Kansas City was the subject of an interesting talk given by M. George P. Couper at a student body assembly last Friday.

Highlights in Mr. Couper's talk were his description of press-room activities during such a convention and his statement that the State of California took more honors at judging than at any previous time. Mr. Couper introduced Richard Gray who is the only Future Farmer to go to the convention in Kansas City three different times for winning in different events.

Doctor Woodford E. Bowls, of the science department, introduced the speaker at the student meeting which was presided over by Secretary Angus McKillup in the absence of President Harry Wineroth. Other guests taking office in the absence of regular officers were Charles Hofflund as secretary and Dale Shackelford as yell-leader.

Other features on the program were an announcement about the school paper by managing editor, Frenchie Liegerot, and an interesting and humorous account of the Poly band's trip to San Francisco by Ed Trafton. Entertainment was provided by the school band and several group songs were sung, led by Mr. Hal P. Davidson.

The Chief



Julian A. McPhoe

Director of California State Polytechnic College. It has been through his efforts that our school has made such fine progress during the last six years.

Board Enjoys Meeting at Poly

BY CURLEY JONES

Mr. Arthur Tcheman of Los Angeles, the acting president of the California State Board of Education, quote:

This is more than just a school; it gives one the idea of being a men's club, self-supporting and democratic. The students seem to be happy because they seem to be doing the things that they want most. I am really sorry we waited so long to hold our meeting here and I sincerely hope to come again.

Mr. R. E. Golway, Sacramento county superintendent of schools in Sacramento county, member of the State Board, quote:

You have a wonderful plant here. It has been some time since I have enjoyed myself so much. If there is anything I can do to help this school I am behind it a hundred per cent. Even though I am closer to Davis, I am still behind this school as much as that one; because I am very much interested in agriculture, animal industry and horticulture. I have been treated royally here and hope to come back to this fine place again.

Lewis P. Crutcher, M.D., of Long Beach, former president of the Board, quote:

A wonderful institution here. I can remember when the school had only 70 or 80 students and it has made an unbelievable advancement and I hope it will continue to do so. I will stand behind your fine leader and help him all I can.

Mr. Carter, San Diego, member of the Board, quote:

Beautiful place you have here. One of the finest industrial divisions. I hope I can help benefit it. If we get another invitation, I am sure we will come back.

Mrs. Powers, San Francisco, Member of the Board, quote:

A wonderful place you have here and one of the finest in the state. It has been quite some time since I have enjoyed myself so much and hope to come back again. I hope to see this wonderful band representing your school at the San Francisco Exposition next summer.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week system is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets.

Poly Campus Boasts Excellent Additions, Improved Facilities

Since 1933, \$400,000 has been expended very consistently for the beautification and enlargement of the Poly campus. This sum may be distributed among three main heads: major improvements, major buildings and minor additions.

Enumerating these major improvements we find that \$100,000 was used for the laying of sidewalks, resurfacing of main roadways, grading of dirt roads and construction of new roads. The tennis courts cost \$6,000 complete. Watering facilities which serve all campus buildings cost \$8,000 to have installed. The athletic field, including fencing, grading and lighting, cost some \$9,000, the new wooden bleachers \$7,000. \$1,000 has been used in landscaping the grounds, including the planting of all lawns, shrubbery, trees and flowers.

Many new buildings which have so long been talked of are now quite complete with the exception of new dormitories which at present are under construction. Poly Natatorium was completed and ready for use during the state Future Farmer convention last summer. The new dairy unit consisting of cow barn, calf barn, and bull barn was also completed during the summer. The new store room building is almost ready for occupation. As the old classrooms have been condemned for some time, new ones had to be constructed. These were occupied just a couple of weeks ago. The total

no means least are the new dorm buildings. These buildings house 12 boys each. The six buildings cost \$34,000.

Numerous minor additions have been made with the \$4,000 balance. One of them was the installation of fire escapes and windows in all the dormitories.

Poly Delegates Attend Western Livestock Show

This year Poly sends out their annual crop of enterprising young livestock producers to grab off the important money at The Great Western Livestock Show, November 18-21.

The Cattlemen have it over the Shepherders and razorbacks from all reports. Heasely and Boggs, with a pen of Durac barrows are the only entry in the hog division. Harold Wilson states that we feed them too good here, and they grew out faster than expected. Roesch and Lantz are expected to have another champion pen of Hampshire Wethers, Danley and Mathews, a fine pen of Southdowns, and Cunha and Debrish, an excellent pen of Crossbreds.

We are expected to show up well in the steers although another month conditioning would be a boom. We have no entries in fat classes, but expect to swamp the field in the two lightweight classes 750-850, and 850-1000 lbs. divisions.

We have this year some outstanding Herefords and an exceptional Angus. Competition is high in this event, especially between Poly and Oklahoma A & M. Poly has always made an excellent showing in Los Angeles, once in 1936 having Reserve grand champion of the show at Hereford owned by Bryann Moore and usually placing in every class entered.

Exhibitors
Mathews Herefords.
Coombs Herefords.
Cunha Herefords.
Landon Crossbreed.
Blake Angus.
Daughterty Herefords.
Roersch Lambs.
Lantz Lambs.
Foor Herefords.
Freeborn Angus.
Beasely & Boggs Hogs.

NEWSPAPER TO ASSIST IN SCHOOL'S ADVANCEMENT

President Harry Wineroth Fulfills Another Point in His Campaign Program For Poly's Progress

Today, November the fourth, 1938, is a memorable day in the history of the California State Polytechnic, for with this student body publication to aid in the realization of greater things for the school and the student body in general there is nothing to stand in the way of "Poly's Progress." This issue

Officers Elected For Poly Royal

Plans are already under way for the greatest Poly Royal ever held at this school. Each department has elected their representatives on the executive committee and the officers are elected. Each department is making plans now for a bigger and better Poly Royal.

In the spring of 1933 the first Poly Royal was held by the students of the agricultural department. The original purpose of this show was to give to the farmers of San Luis Obispo county and surrounding counties an opportunity to see the livestock and poultry of the school. In connection with the show the boys served a barbecue luncheon at noon. This first Poly Royal was such a success it was decided to make it an annual event. For the first two years the show was held at the agricultural department. It was then decided to make it an all school affair.

This year's executive committee will be composed of three representatives from the agricultural department and three from the industrial department. Each division will have one representative on the executive committee. These men have been elected already, those elected are: Agricultural department, Leo Fitzgerald, James Nagel, and Ed Danbom; Industrial department, Tom McGrath, Bill Phelps, and Jack Clark. Those representing the divisions are: Air conditioning, Joe Bradbury; A. mechanics, Will Wood; Aeronautics, Harold Gibson; Agricultural inspection, Robert Bell; Crops and fruits, Vince Garrod; Dairy, Clinton Campbell; Electrical, Garland Barney; Landscaping, Bill Gould; Meat animals, Mike Lebonati; and Poultry, Ray Yobashi.

The Poly Royal officers are:
General Superintendent—Leo Fitzgerald.

Assistant Superintendent—Bill Phelps.

Treasurer—Garland Barney.

Secretary—Bill Gould.

Publicity Manager—Mike Lebonati.

Program Editor—Vince Garrod.

Commissioner of entertainment—Harold Gibson.

F. F. A. Holds H. S. Installation

The F. F. A. installation committee, composed of Leo Fitzgerald, Dick Gray, Ernie Wettstein, Ed Danbom, and John Caricaburu have installed the new F. F. A. chapter of the San Luis Obispo High School. The formal installation ceremony was held at the Cal Poly gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, Nov. 3. A reception was held at the Poly cafeteria after the ceremonies were over, for the members of the San Luis Obispo Chapter, the officials, and faculty members of both schools.

The installation ceremony, recently revised and modernized by Carl Beck, is very interesting and unique. The public was invited to attend.

Much of the credit for this publication goes to our able student body president, Harry Wineroth, for it was he who first visualized its necessity. Second and third year students will recall President Wineroth's speech before the assembly last year during his campaign for office, in that speech Wineroth included a promise of a student paper for this year. He has proved to us that he is a man of his word for thus far he has carried out every plank in his campaign platform.

Although this school has been without a news organ for six years, it has made many advancements. It has developed from a small agriculture and industrial school with an enrollment of several hundred to a state institution through which a degree may be obtained, with a student body of nearly 700 students. It has branched out and established a southern unit that is in the heart of the citrus industry, teaching agriculture inspection and deciduous fruits. This southern branch, representing an investment of several hundred thousand dollars was the gift of Mr. Charles Voorhis, one-time head of a school for boys at the San Dimas location.

This, however, has not been the only improvement to the agriculture division. The new hog unit that has just been opened to full usage this year is said to be the most modern unit of its kind in the state. The beef unit which was completed last year is second to none, as is the modern bull barn and pen. A much needed improvement now under construction is the new dormitory project for the students working in the various units about the campus. These six new bungalow type dorms will house the boys who work in their immediate vicinity.

The industrial division has also grown rapidly during this six year period, adding two new courses and several new buildings. The first course in air conditioning offered in the state was inaugurated here two years ago, and since that time the department has developed surprisingly fast. With more than 60 students enrolled at present and 30 already graduated, it can be readily seen that it will soon need the shops and classrooms which have been planned as an addition to the electrical industries building.

Recognizing the shortage of trained men in the petroleum industry, the school opened a new phase in its educational program this year with the inception of the Petroleum Industry.

This course offers the student an opportunity to enter the petroleum field in several different branches, such as drafting, sales, engineering, or skilled workman. Those students who returned from their summer vacations found many welcome changes in the campus. Included in the group of buildings erected during the summer months was a row of classrooms and laboratories facing the machine shop and welding building. These new buildings are (Please turn to page four)

EL MUSTANG

Published Bi-Monthly by
California Polytechnic Student Body

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THERE IS ALWAYS THE FINANCES

With any enterprise of value there is always the issue of financial backing. And so it is with this school paper. The alumni association realized the need of a school publication not only for the good it will do the school but more for their own pleasure in knowing what is going on around the old Alma Mater. They also realized that the initiating of such a publication was not any small financial undertaking. Thus they donated the total expense of the first issue in hopes that, with a start, the student body could carry on the good work. Practically all of the alumni will no doubt subscribe to the paper because they are basically the pillars of the activities of this school. It is to them that you the students owe the possibility of a school paper for the first time in six years. A bouquet of orchids to the Alumni Association for their foresight and instigation in the forward march of Cal Poly.

Just a bug in your ears it will be the advertisers of the future that will make continuance of the paper possible. If you want a regular publication it will behoove each member of the student body to patronize those firms that advertise within the sheets of this paper. Some of them are veritably overrun by solicitors and it is no doubt a drag upon their pocketbooks. Many of them run the initial ads more or less as an experiment, promising to continue if results were favorable. So you see it is up to you to boost the paper along and assure the continuance of The Cal Poly El Mustang.

DO YOU LIKE IT?

This issue of "El Mustang" is purely an experimental edition. We believed that there was something lacking in the activities of the school and we thought that a student newspaper would fill the bill. We had faith in the student body and knew that they would get behind us 100 per cent in our efforts to publish a news organ. Thus far a faculty advisor has not been appointed and we are entirely on our own initiative, however if this issue meets the approval of the administration and the students a faculty head is imperative.

If you students want to see this paper continue we would appreciate your support and suggestions. Remember it is up to you . . . do you want it?

HELP US MAKE A REAL NEWSPAPER

In this initial issue we have been handicapped by the lack of space due to the immense amount of news to be printed. However we think that every department of the school has a niche somewhere within the four pages. If there is news that merits printing in future issues we will be glad to oblige. After all the staff does its best to collect the news and if they are not told of happenings by someone it is not their fault. The staff is somewhat like Howie O'Daniels. He can do his best to put a winning team on the field out of the material that comes but no more. We can print only the news that comes to the reporters. . . so if you have news look up a reporter and let him know. That is the secret of making a good paper. Here is your paper, read it, pass the good word around and help it to keep pace with the astounding progress of the rest of the school. We the staff, promise to do our part.



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— Poly Boys Are Always Welcome —

(Bill) Richardson, Prop.
Carl H. Chiam, Helper

Pre-Pedagogues Prolocute to Pork Producers

Here on the California Polytechnic Campus under the guidance of W. E. Court is an interesting group of Cadet teachers who are lecturing to hog raisers in San Luis Obispo county on scientific methods of pork production. These men are rendering invaluable service to the agriculture of the county and at the same time acquiring splendid training for their profession.

There are eleven Cadets who are attending Cal Poly to learn the practical side of agriculture so that they may be better prepared to impart agricultural knowledge to high school students. These Cadets have been outstanding men in their college work both scholastically and socially, and among them are many interesting personalities.

Herb Cannon, prominent Twenty-Third Club member and assistant coach of the Cal Poly Varsity Basketball team, was captain of the Cal Aggies Basketball team during the successful season of 1938. Herb is the only fraternity man of the Cadets, having belonged to the Chapter of Phi Delta at Davis.

A scholarly chap is Charles Welch, who attended Cal Tech, Stanford, and Davis. Mr. Welch is the oldest Cadet, is married and has a small daughter one year old. He was president of the Agricultural Education Club at Davis.

Harold Voth, Shafter potato man, is a graduate of Davis where he was a member of the Alpha Zeta, a National Agricultural Scholastic Society and Secretary of the Agricultural Education Club at Davis in 1937. Voth is the only Cadet who uses Cadet razor blades.

William Moore is the lothario of the group, possessing a grecian profile and a statuesque physique which really produces paramoural results. Bill majored in Agricultural Economics and was graduated from Berkeley.

James Ingals and Ed Larson both attended U.C.L.A. Ed Larson also attended Davis and is a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of that school. James Ingals majored in Sub-Tropical Horticulture.

Conrad Lehfeldt is a graduate of Davis and was an official butter-fat tester last year. Wilson Bundy, whose brother was a Cadet at Cal Poly last year, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is the "pee-wee" of the group.

Dick Harris Heads High School Alumni

R. F. Harris, city police judge, was elected president of the San Luis Obispo high school alumni association Saturday as part of the homecoming Day observances. Ballots were cast at the well attended noon luncheon and the results announced at the evening dance.

Vice-presidents elected were: Dr. L. D. Campbell and Paul K. Jackson with Miss Carol Thropp secretary and T. L. Smith treasurer.

All the events of the second annual homecoming were largely attended, and the event proved an even greater success than the first one introduced a year ago.

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Glee Club Makes First Appearance



The Polytechnic varsity glee club has been working diligently in its regular weekly rehearsal and is developing into a very competent group. In the first appearance of the current season, at the assembly for the state board of education, the club rendered four numbers very well. They were: "Send Out a Cheer," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Silver On the Sage," and "All Hail Green and Gold."

The two quartette groups are well organized and have appeared on some special occasions. The Varsity quartette is composed of Liegerot, first tenor; Thompson, second tenor; Sundeno, baritone; and Petrie, bass. The Collegiate outfit is made up of Bolts, bass; Owens, baritone; Gould, second tenor; and Kolding, first tenor.

Thirty-three voices are now listed in the club. Plans are being laid already for the advertising trip that will take place the second week in April, or thereabouts.

Teams Show Promise in Dorm Meet

Deuel Dorm's Neptune club splashed out a close win over Jespersen, Heron and Chase Hall in the inaugural water carnival in the new pool.

Deuel's impressive pond pushers, featuring Cash, Daugherty and Sondino, individual high scorers of the evening showed speed, finesse and grace, to a partisan cheer of Dorm Dwellers which packed the second story bleachers to capacity.

Cash set a new record in the 50 yard free style (first heat), with a flashy 34.5 second race, with Folling of Jespersen two drops behind. Daugherty coppered the backstroke, and Sondino cornered an easy win in the breaststroke. Folling, impressive Viking from Jespersen, won the century free style and final heat of the fifty, Cash garnering second in both events. Deuel fought it out with Jespersen in the 75 yard medley relay, with Deuel taking the honors. Displaying rare form and excellent timing, Ray Peckham, Heron's diminutive Dewdropper, brought home the big five in the high and lowboard competition.

This was the first of a series of three meets. The high point men of the diving and swimming departments, will receive medals given by Clarence Brown, local jeweler, (remember this when you buy that ring on your allowance, fellas).

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Campus Chatter

Gala of our fair city beware! Rol Bridston and George Radnich seem to be the biggest heart-throbs of the year, but they have serious interests at home. Too bad. The football team had a big following at the Frisco game. Nice going, students, we'll put the school on the map yet. Our thanks also to the young ladies who find our games interesting enough to make the trips. It inspires some of the boys. How about it Vaughn?

While we are on the subject of football games, we also had a good turnout at the San Diego game. Maxon and Hoskins haven't been able to talk since. Uncle Sam's Navy seems to be all for Poly.

Time out for a little advice to Dick Sparks. If you must make a survey of the blue Pacific, stay on the pavement, they usually charge 10 bucks for tow service.

Some of the old steady goers are still hitting it off, such as Hank and Betty, Wes Bridston, and Peggy O'Shaughnessy, Harry and "Our Nell," Barnaby and Menard, Todd and Dorothy, Hall and MacFadden, Moose and "the Queen," Herb and Peg. Our hate off to the real thing?

How was that chicken??? dinner the other night, Stump and Lumley?

What happened to the "white job" that used to be seen quite often around the campus? It seems that it has caused a few of our romances to start walking.

Although Don Hughett has no official capacity, we have had reports that he is the "bull" of the Campus at the Southern Branch. Is that right, Don?

Look out fellas, Brad and Cooke are foot-loose and fancy-free. Keep close tab on your gals.

Vic Tomal is having a hard time trying to get a date with a certain little gal in town. How about some of you guys putting in a good word for him.

Any criticism, constructive or otherwise, would be greatly appreciated concerning this column.

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MUSTANG SPORTS

CAL POLY MUSTANGS GALLOPING THROUGH TOUGH GRID SCHEDULE

The Cal Poly Mustangs have to date struggled quite successfully through a tough gridiron schedule.

Coach Howie O'Daniels had built up a promising eleven to take the field against Poly's first big time opposition on the night of September 21. A fine new stadium sparkled in the glare of the silver painted new lighting system, and the Elks club had highly publicized San Luis Obispo's first night football game. Some three thousand rabid fans jammed the stands to see the Mustangs rage over St. Mary's of Texas in a blaze of glory.

Opening up a vaunted power attack the Polyites rushed over for six big points within five minutes in the first quarter. Stunned into submission, the supposedly big time Rattlers and their "Buzie Q" attack could do little against the mighty Mustang forward wall. Swander, Snow, Wineroth, and in fact, the whole line stopped the heavy Rattlers cold. Lumley, and Hess shown for the C. P. outfit as the game raged up and down the field for the remainder of the time. Score: Poly 6, St. Mary's 0.

Ten days later on October 1, Chico State blew into town to tangle with the O'Daniels gang. After a very listless first half which saw Poly fumbling and blowing scoring threats, things didn't look so good. Four hundred homecomers began to moan when Chico shoved over a touchdown late in the third frame. Then things began to happen fast and furious. Ed Hess took the kickoff on his five yard stripe and galloped 95 yards behind beautiful blocking to score as the stunned alumni burst into a frenzy. Saenz nonchalantly converted to knot the score at 7-7. Three plays later little Bill Solway shot off left tackle, reversed his field and scampered some 55 yards to the goal line and again Saenz booted extra points. The day although Poly blew two fine chances before the gun went off, and the alumni went off happy. Poly 14, Chico State 7.

Arizona Is Tough
Now dubbed the "Two-minute Men," the Mustangs boarded the Streamliner a week later bound for Arizona State College at Tempe. Almost all of the student body boisterously saw them off at the depot. The press wires brought a sad story Saturday night however. . . . Arizona 14, Poly 0.

"The Tempe team was big, fast, and plenty tough," was all that battered warriors would comment. Two blocked punts paved the way for the Arizona scores.

On Thursday of the next week, 24 ambitious gridgers in the yellow bus headed northward on the trip to Humboldt State. Santa Rosa was the first stop to workout. On to Arcata Friday and the game Saturday afternoon. Once again the "Two-minute Men" cashed in on two brilliant plays. Solway slithered his way 66 yards in the last quarter to break the ice and tie the score 6-6. Then pulling a Frank Merriwell finish, Hess tossed a 28 yard pass to Solway in the end zone as the clock read 3 seconds to go. Saenz converted at the gun.

Six hundred strong, Cal Poly students, alumni and band went with the team to show Harry Borba and Frisco just the who, where and why of Cal Poly and show them we did.

Solway and Hess Star
It was again the brilliant ball totting of Slippery Bill Solway that sparked the Polyites. Bill carried the pigskin 66 yards in ten attempts. His beautiful footwork carried him many times through a maze of Golden Gator tacklers. When the ground failed the Mustangs took to the air very successfully with Ed Hess heaving 'em long and hard to Hargrove, Solway, and Silva for a total of 104 yards.

The Mustangs piled up miles of yardage but muffed scoring chances galore. Poly netted ten first downs and 202 yards to one first down and 32 yards for San Francisco in the first half.

The poor Staters had a terrible time penetrating the Poly defense and their loss of yardage was



"Howie" O'Daniels

Our hats are off to "Howie," for this year's varsity is proving the best in the school's history.

Block 'P' Planning Big Boxing Show

Attention all pugilists! November 25, is the night set for the boxing show sponsored by the Block "P" club. All those interested, regardless of deformities you might have, such as one eye or a broken leg, look up Vic Tomei and secure your entry blank. Give him your experience and record and he will pick a man of your caliber. There will be three, minute and one-half rounds and about ten bouts. A nominal fee will be charged for admission to the grandstands.

Block "P" members had better start buying Bull Durham and save your money, for Wes Bridgton will be around to collect dues this week, please treat him kindly.

heavy indeed. It was not until the Mustang third stringers took over that S. F. could go anywhere. Al Duchi, Hargrove, and Solway scored the touchdowns, Hess booted two extra points.

Some three thousand spectators filled the stands to see the Mustangs rip San Francisco State to bits gaining 394 yards to a mere 81 for the Gators. Final score Poly 20, S. F. State 2 . . . and did we show them

Devil Dogs Stop

Mustangs 19 to 0

Lane Field, San Diego was the scene—8000 partisan (service men etc.), the audience—Cal Poly vs. Marines, the play—and to the staff a four bell play.

Featuring fight, fun and flowers of rare bouquet, a hectic evening was had by the hundred Poly vagabonds and the rest of the 8000. Judging the affray with an unprejudiced eye it was as clean as they come, tough as they come battle with the breaks coming with monotonous rapidity.

It was all Poly up to the middle of the second stanza when, with a new team in, the Gyrenes struck camp and double-quickened 58 yards to score, adding the placement. Again in the third frame the Marine machine cashed in on a Tech fumble to go over for the second tally. The third score featured a brilliant runback of Blakenly's 55 yard punt, some thirty five yards; from there on it was hard running and an off tackle slant for fifteen yards and the final scoring jam-boree of the ball game.

It was no lopsided affair, discounting the score, for it still was the best Mustang game we've seen this year. Wineroth, Schwander, and Guaraneli were repeatedly in the Diegan backfield and piled them four high with astonishing regularity. Hargrove, the most improved boy on the field, turned in four man interference like a veteran. This game was no heart-breaker; to lose to such an experienced hard fighting outfit as those Red Devils was not losing face.

	Poly	M.D.
First downs	6	10
Ground gained rushing	93	140
Ground gained passing	43	11
Ground lost running	16	6
Total yards gained	120	155
Average per play	3.0	3.8
Passes attempted	9	7
Completed passes	4	1
Intercepted passes	3	3
Penalties	10	30
Av. run back of kicks	4.2	12
Average per punt	35.1	41
Touchdowns	0	3
Conversions	0	1

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MUSTANGS VS. SAN JOSE FROSH! POLY FIELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Coach Tiny Hartranft's San Jose Spartan miteys arrive here Saturday, via Streamlined Varsity special, scheduled to meet a brilliant Mustang eleven in our third home encounter.

Joe Frosh, fresh from a trouncing administered by St. Mary's Galloping Gacettes, need this one to round out a half successful

season, having won one, tied one and lost two, and can be relied upon to present a heads up aggregation.

The Mustangs, looking far better in defeat, than in any of their wins, against San Diego's Gaitered Gyrenes, should take this in their stride. They have met far more impressive competition than the Spartans have, to date.

Surprisingly free from injuries, contrary to the general rule at midseason, with the loss of only Big Ben Snow, stellar guard and defence ace, it will be a strong sturdy rejuvenated Poly gang that takes the field, under the friendly floods Saturday night.

With a heavy line, featuring Swander, Guaraneli, and a much wiser Wineroth, and backs "Fleet-foot" Solway and "Jackhammer" Hess half and fullback respectively, the "Tech" gridgers should put on an impressive, deceptive running attack. The pass defence of these boys will pass muster on any ball club.

This battle will terminate the season for the Frosh team, and will present a good workout for the boys. You can see the Sports staff predicts nothing . . . not a thing.



DON DE ROSA

The above picture shows our new assistant coach, who has been working wonders with this year's backfield.

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Units Installed By A. C. Class

The Air Conditioning department, under Mr. Mason and Mr. Sharpe, has been very progressive this year. Different projects of cooling and cleaning of the air have already been installed. Others are under construction.

The unit installed in the stock barn is purely to cleanse the air. Dust particles in the air from the feed grinder and sacking chutes make it unhealthy for a person to breathe. A water spray washer is used which cleans the air. It is then forced out over the roof of the building, to prevent a high humidity in the working room. Mr. Mason stated that an exhausting system of 3600 cubic feet per minute is used. The moistening of the air prevents a flow of dust around the campus. The chaff is now drained out with the water to the field adjoining. Bill Phelps was the foreman of the job and he was assisted by, Joe Bradbury, Dick Owen, Harold Haley, Jack Grey, Herb Brownlee, and John Bertagnoli.

The freshman class is performing experiments similar to those conducted by the sophomores. They built a duct system and made tests of different types of grilles. They are now working on a square wooden frame and experimenting with different types of insulation.

Plans are being made for a cooling unit for the Air Conditioning lab. McGrath, Peckham, and Jackson are the trio doing the engineering. It will be a 3 horse power York system, using Freon refrigerant, and will have the cooling capacity of three tons of ice per twenty four hours. It will be used for experimental work by the students. There will be an outlet into the room designed for installation of different types of grills for air distribution experiments. There will be a space left in the housing for the installing of steam coils for heating. A filter made of spun glass, soaked in oil will serve the purpose of cleaning the air. Mr. Sharpe stated that the unit will have enough cooling effect to keep the room at a normal temperature of 68 degrees with an outside temperature of 100 degrees.

Cal Poly Publishes First Newspaper In Six Years

(Continued from page one)
being occupied by the air conditioning, physics, chemistry, library, and band departments. Nearing completion at the present time is a much needed warehouse.

The athletic department has kept abreast of the rest of the school with its new natatorium, tennis courts, and lighted football stadium. This year the football team has played larger and better known teams than ever before.

Setting off all of these new improvements is the magnificent landscaping of the grounds. Our campus is fast becoming one of the most beautiful in this section of the state.

So, with this paper to aid in its forward march, great things should be in store for California State Polytechnic.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

San Luis

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, SAN DIMAS



Above is the beautiful administration building at the southern branch. This and many more fine buildings were donated by Mr. Charles Voorhis.

Fruit Notes

The Fruit department has also moved its offices, now they are located in the small room adjacent to room 106 and 105 in the Ag. Ed. Building. The new office will not only house the Fruit and Crops department but it will also contain a new room for the Cadets. This room is a duplicate of a high school Ag. room and is intended to give the Cadets a chance to get some real experience in a room that will be typical of the quarters they will have when they become Ag. teachers.

The stakes that have been put in and taken out of the field in back of the new building have not been a foolhardy undertaking but they served a definite purpose, that of showing the Fruit class how to line out an orchard so that the trees lined up from whatever angle you looked at them. Also they learned how to contour an orchard for irrigation. A horse and plow was provided so that they might better visualize the contours, the horse never arrived and consequently the boys had to pull the plow themselves, from the reports received they did rather well.

Last Sunday night Deuel dorm

was turned into an uproar. Excited yelps issued forth from some of the rooms, and students bounded in and out listening to a report over the radio about a meteor that landed in New Jersey and from which monsters were issuing forth. These monsters reportedly from Mars were destroying everything in their path.

The news spread and everyone started to wonder, is it true? Did this really happen? Dick Carrision was found excitedly explaining it to a group of interested students, everyone was very excited. The world was facing disaster.

Dick Garrison, Forest Holly and a number of other Deuel residents were very much relieved when they found out that the report they heard over the radio was nothing more than a program adapted from a book by H. G. Wells.

Peter Jackson, who was famous as a swimmer before he became a boxer and who fought a 61-round draw with Jim Corbett, introduced the Australian crawl to American swimmers.

Coming Dances

Here are the dates for school dances to come so all you fellows can tell your girl friends to keep them open. On Nov. 5th the Meat Animal department sponsors a hop which is really going to be good, according to members of that department. Don't forget that date in this Saturday night after the San Jose vs. Cal Poly game at our home field. Then on the 19th of November the Aero club puts on their dance for the year and following that on the 10th of December the Air-Conditioning club has their chance to display decorations. This will be the last dance before Santa Claus vacation.

Remember the fun that was had last year? Well, Friday night of this week and every Friday night thereafter the Collegians sponsor the dances at the Mission Gym. Bring the girl friend and have a good time. All dances are informal.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Aero Dept. Shows Much Progress

The Aeronautics department is divided into three principle divisions; They are: the drafting, construction, and the engines departments. The instructors of these departments are respectively: Mr. M. C. Martinson department head, Mr. Roy Metz, and Mr. J. D. McKellar.

There is much activity in the engines department at present. The boys, under the capable leadership of Mr. Metz, have a Wright J6 radial engine on the test stand and are running it at least once or twice each week. There are many other engines being assembled in both the Frosh and upper class divisions. These engines all vary in type from some rather ancient Liberties to some fairly late Wasp models. All in all the boys are certainly getting a well rounded knowledge of the various types of aircraft engines, and their accessories.

There is a great variety of work being done in the construction department, now that some of the other jobs are finished. It is apparent that Mr. Martinson has decided to complete the Yarrick racer for there is certainly a great deal of work being concentrated on this all metal race job. Several of the other airplanes, the Swallow, Curtis Robin, the Wacos, etc., are coming along very rapidly. Recently Mr. Martinson has been giving the boys some instruction on the use of metal equipment which should prove quite helpful.

In the drafting department, Mr. McKellar has several of the students working out some practical engineering problem on his "dream ship," the flying wing. In scanning over the drawing boards of the drafting room, one finds a considerable amount of drawing being done on taper wing layout work, which is probably the most used phase of aircraft drawing done today. In addition to this type of drawing, the students are being taught the basic principles of Lofting-another very practical type of drawing.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

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